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# Senate views conduct proposals

By NEAL BORGMEYER  
Staff reporter

Two proposals critical of the West Virginia Board of Regents code of conduct were heard Tuesday night by the Student Senate in their first meeting of the 1970-71 school year.

The first proposal sponsored by Stephen Hinerman, Huntington, junior, requested that Senate "go on record as objecting to the Board of Regents code of conduct," stating that, "in a day when tactful silence is sometimes more important than words; when understanding can constitute more of a justice than legislated order, we find the West Virginia Board of Regents code of conduct to be out of spirit with the situation as it today exists." We find the peace that existed on our own campus upset by the threat the code poses to student rights. In effect, the situation has become graver, in an attempt to make it less so.

"We oppose the principle under which the code was adopted - that of legislating broad power over students without consulting those students to find the state of the existing situation. Pretending that

student needs may be discerned by those completely outside the university community is a dangerous precept. And, if order at all cost is the main purpose of the code, we must strongly object."

"We oppose the granting of vast powers to the president of the University - powers which, at his discretion, hold the potential for great abuse of student rights.

"Our specific objections lie in relation to sections 5.06 and 5.07 of the code. We feel these hold the potentiality of the danger we spoke of above."

"Sections 5.06 and 5.07 of the code concern powers of the president in regard to use of institutional property or facilities and limitations of assembly and student use of institution property or facilities."

"It is our job to represent the interests of the Marshall University student body. We speak as their duly elected representatives. We stand in opposition to the code as their representatives."

"The motion was amended to also include section 6.01, dealing with disciplinary action and sections 4.02 and 4.03 regarding disorderly conduct and theft or damage to property, with the feeling that these also were not in the best interest of students."

Following brief discussion the motion was tabled and referred to Senate Student Affairs Committee for further investigation.

A second motion by John Womack, St. Albans, sophomore, asked that Senate "support the suit filed in U.S. district court by Marshall students against the West Virginia Board of Regents code of conduct." Womack's motion died for lack of a second.

Two other motions, one "commending the work and accomplishments of the Drug Center, Draft Information Center and Teacher Evaluation," by Sandy Stewart, Beckley senior, and another requesting better facilities for the physically handicapped by Joseph Lazear, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, passed unanimously.

With the exclusion of an allocation for the High School Visitation Program, which was felt to be "the administration's responsibility and not that of the students," the 1970-71 Student Government budget passed unanimously.

William Dotson and Gayle Krummrich, Chesapeake and New Martinsville juniors, were appointed to Senate seats.

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## 'Buffalo Babes' plans hit again

By JEFF NATHAN  
Sports editor

Representatives from the campus Women's liberation faction attended the organizational meeting of the athletic recruiting club "Buffalo Babes" Tuesday night to express dissenting opinions on the newly organized club and the athletic department in general.

Patricia O'Connor, Bluefield senior, and Kay Davis, St. Albans senior, represented the feminist movement at the meeting in Gullickson Hall.

Miss O'Connor, a member of the small group which had peacefully picketed Gullickson Hall earlier that day, did most of the talking.

She told the approximately 25 women present that, "A question has arisen on campus as to whether we are here for educational purposes or to be used." She then accused "Buffalo Babes" of using girls to achieve athletically selfish ends.

Linda Enochs, Williamson senior and cheerleader reminded Miss O'Connor that the "Babes" was a completely voluntary organization and that the girls there, were present because they wanted to be.

Miss O'Connor then asked the women if any of them "felt used" and they answered with a definite no.

Miss Davis objected to women dating men they had never seen before, but cheerleader Debbie Chambers, Huntington junior, explained that it was not dating in the sense of an intimate relationship, but was a method of showing prospective recruits what college life was about, and to show them Marshall is a friendly place.

She said the dates would seldom find the couples together by themselves and would generally attend events like football and basketball games and maybe featernity parties.

Cheerleader Debbie Bailey, Huntington, sophomore, said the program also allowed recruits to meet people on campus. She then asked Miss O'Connor if she knew everyone and didn't want to meet people when she first came to campus.

Miss O'Connor conceded this was a desirable part of the organization, but asked why it could not be set up to welcome all students to campus.

Assistant football coach Red Dawson, originator of the group, answered the question by saying, "I'm a football coach and I'm interested in football players. If other campus factions want to do this, let them set up their own organizations."

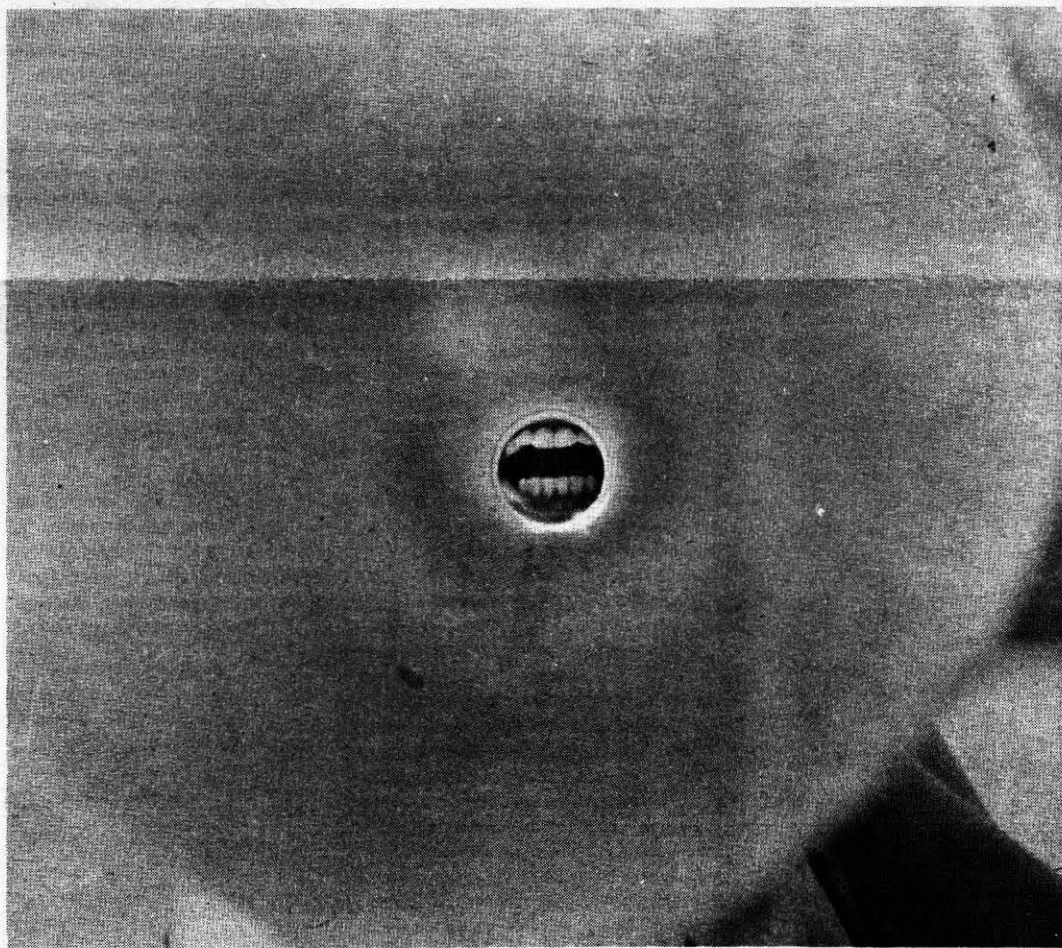
Later, Miss O'Connor was asked what personal gripe she had against the Athletic Department. For the second time that day she accused it of being "sexist" in that it did not provide the same athletic opportunities for women it did for men. Dawson replied by telling her "She had illusions of grandeur and was hypnotized by her own voice."

She cited a slighting of women's athletics, asking why there was no intercollegiate program for women comparable to the men's, and then asked why the women did not receive funds to set up such a program.

However, a woman in the audience reminded Miss O'Connor Marshall did have intercollegiate women's teams in softball, basketball, tennis and field hockey. As for budget considerations, Dawson told her to see Dr. Dorothy Hicks, professor of physical education and in charge of NCAA women's athletics at Marshall.

Someone asked Miss O'Connor if she wanted to play football, and she admitted she had no personal interest in athletics, but would like to be able to participate if she so cared.

Another meeting was called for next Tuesday.



Say ahh . . .

AN MU CHEERLEADER shows Herd fans how to "say it loud" during Marshall's victory over the Morehead Eagles last Saturday at Fairfield Stadium. This unusual photograph was taken through an MU cheerleader's megaphone by The Parthenon Photographer Jack Seamonds.

## Homecoming plans announced

By DAVID J. CRANCE  
Staff reporter

Plans for the 1970 Homecoming festivities were announced Tuesday by the Marshall University Alumni Affairs Office.

Howard B. St. Clair, alumni affairs director, said the celebration will begin 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, with a cocktail reception for attending alumni in the Georgian Terrace of the Hotel Frederick.

He said after the football game, Saturday, there will be a party in the ballroom of the Hotel Frederick. Marshall plays Western Michigan University at 1:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

St. Clair said there will be no alumni dance this year due to the sale of the Hotel Prichard and the cancellation of the ballroom contract.

Other announcements by the Office of Alumni Affairs include the Fourth Annual Marshall University Invitational basketball tournament sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The tournament will be Dec. 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. at Memorial Field House.

St. Clair said the Alumni office is now accepting applications for reserve seat tickets. Application may be made by applying at the alumni office, in the TV Building, Marshall University, by mail, in

person or by calling 696-3134. Tickets will be \$8 for both sessions.

Those teams competing in the invitational are Marshall, Holy Cross, Iowa State and University of Mississippi. General admissions tickets will go on sale Dec. 1.

Also announced was a reunion of the members of the Marshall Band through the years 1930-39. Bill Nixon, band member from 1939, is in charge of arrangements.

The reunion will be on a football weekend. Any member of the band through the years listed may make arrangements to attend by writing to Bill Nixon, 820 Bridge Road, Charleston.



# Good Morning Weather

Weather Bureau forecast for today calls for continued unseasonably warm weather with temperatures in the high 80's and low 90's with 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Friday's outlook is continued high temperatures.

## Today

FRIENDLY MOVING day in dorms.

APPOINTMENTS FOR Chief Justice senior pictures may be made in the Chief Justice office.

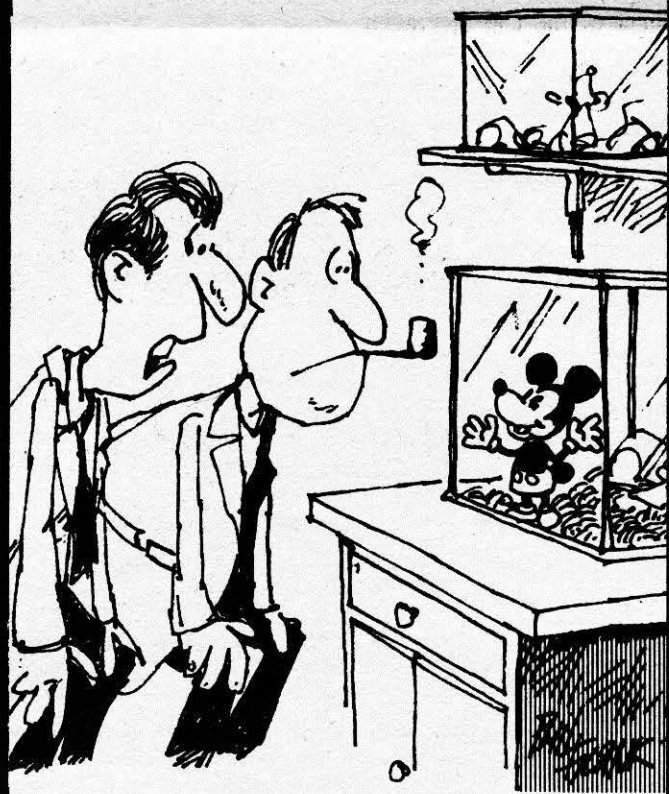
ARTIST SERIES tickets are available in Smith Hall student lounge from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the presentation of Buddy Rich and his Orchestra.

GREEK-INDEPENDENT rally sponsored by the Greek Council will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at 14th Street and Fifth Avenue with a band and free beer.

## Friday

WMUL STAFF meeting will be held in Science Hall Room 16.

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# BUS participation urged

By ANGELA DODSON  
Staff reporter

Blacks were urged to join key committees when opportunities were open by Rev. Homer Davis, director of the Student Relations Center, in the organizational meeting of Black United Students.

He encouraged Blacks to "be a part of the decision making" so that they could "act rather than react to policies." He added that Blacks "had to get in on the ground floor."

However, students were later reminded by Reverend Davis that the attainment of the Student Relations Center and its director were the result of Black activism.

In the business meeting three committees were set up to plan activities for homecoming including a Miss BUS Pageant committee headed by Shelby Heard, Irwin, Pa., junior; a float committee headed by

## Corrections will be made for directory

Students who have changed addresses since spring pre-registration now have an opportunity to have the address corrected for the student directory, according to Mary Martin, St. Albans junior and publications commissioner.

Miss Martin said a table would be set up in Shawkey Student Union today and Friday this week for the changes to be recorded.

Kim Adkins, Barboursville sophomore and coordinator of the directory, said many students did not know what their address or phone number would be for the fall when they pre-registered. She added that many women who were married over the summer would be concerned with a name change for the directory.

Miss Adkins commented that only those students who signed the form for the student directory during their registration would be listed. However, she said that response was good.

Discussing the contents of the directory, Miss Adkins said the information would be similar to last year's. However, members of fraternities and sororities will not have a separate listing in the front of the directory due to repetition.

Craig T. Greenlee, Jacksonville, Fla., junior; and a dance committee chaired by Paul (Buddy) Jackson, Washington junior.

The pageant committee will be in charge of setting up a contest to choose a successor to last year's Miss BUS, the former Mary Davis. The new Miss BUS will ride the BUS homecoming float in the parade.

The dance committee is scheduled to arrange a function for after the regular homecoming dance.

A second major committee was appointed for the promotion of out-of-town entertainers and speakers.

Jackson was elected as intramural director and is presently involved in organizing a flag football team to represent BUS in intramurals.

Debbie Bailey, Huntington sophomore and varsity cheerleader, encouraged Black women to participate in "Buffalo Babes" because according to Miss Bailey, most Black men who come to campus are athletes and "We need Black girls because we need to recruit Black guys." Miss Bailey is the only Black woman now participating in "Buffalo Babes," but asked other Blacks to attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

### ZBT CITED

Marshall University chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was named the number one chapter in the South last month at its "72nd Anniversary Convention," at Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, Grand Bahama Island.

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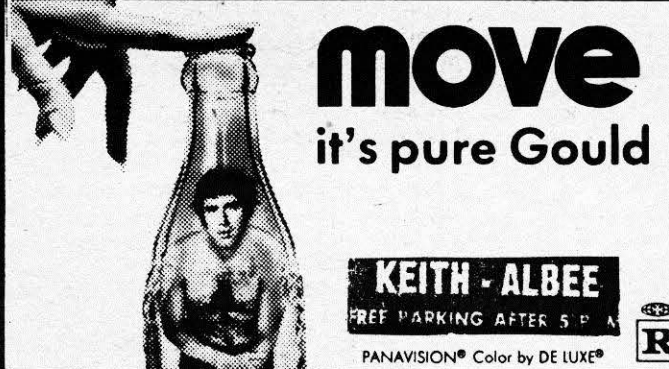
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## On football

By Cathy Gibbs



The minute I heard the name, Buffalo Babes, I knew Red Dawson was behind the scene. Red is herding (sorry—nothing personal) 50 coeds for the Babes with the help of Frank Loria. Both football coaches have received mixed comments and reactions from Red's master plan.

(See story page two)

One point that may amaze many women is that this organization can help much more than they realize. All participation is voluntary. Nobody is going to threaten you with a "join the Babes or else." Women interested should join, and those who aren't should ignore the ones who do (vice-versa).

To join, call 6460 and tell Coach Dawson or go over to the football office and talk with them. It's really better to find out what you're joining and why. No one should apply if she can't help give enthusiasm to the team.

Once organized, the Babes can branch into a pep club, to help the campus build up a momentum that is needed by every team before and during every game.

I'm not going to talk about the label a few coeds gave the Babes (it's a 'sexist' organization). What harm could a friendly attitude toward a new MU student and his parents have on a girl volunteer? Apparently at least 25 women feel there will be no after effects of trying to help a future student become acquainted with his school. (Freshmen women are needed the most, since most of the prospects are high school players).

Loria said, "We feel it will help the school and put pride into our program. This idea should give us an added boost if the Babes give us a good turn out. They can help to bring good kids into the school and improve the present program."

He also expressed thanks for the pep signs made by the women of Twin-Towers dormitory. "They did a great job and helped us a lot. Someone in the school should go and take them down. After the rain it looks terrible. The girls shouldn't have to, maybe a janitor."

The Buffalo Babes will have a meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

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The varsity cheerleaders are trying to organize a pep rally before the Miami game Oct. 10. They hope to have a large student turn out with the band, Marco (our 300-plus pound baby buffalo) and players.

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Comment on Saturday's game with Morehead State:  
Great!!! There was some hard hitting that afternoon. Hard hitting means hard playing and that means the desire to win. Just keep on pushing and we'll start the kind of streak Marshall should have.

All students who can, go to Toledo, Ohio, Saturday. It will be well worth the trip. "Big T." is rated highly and Marshall can gain great publicity and fame with that win. So, rally around Marshall.

GO GREEN!

## Equipment manager has responsible job

How many people realize the value of an equipment manager? At Marshall, John Hagen, Head Equipment Manager and his staff have the responsibility of outfitting nine varsity sports.

His job begins with the issuing of equipment for football practices for the coming season. At the end of each practice his student manager collects the uniforms and sees that they are laundered for the following day.

"At the end of the season, in the spring, we work closely with the coaches in ordering new equipment and sending out used equipment to be reconditioned," Hagen commented. The most nerve racking time of the year is when new equipment is ordered and may not get here in time," he added.

Until this year Hagen's staff

was also in charge of Fairfield Stadium. "Mervin Black, the assistant equipment manager, who has been with us four years, was responsible for the fine shape of Fairfield Stadium last year," Hagen said.

In addition to taking care of equipment Hagen's job includes laundering towels for men's physical education classes and issuing text books to players on scholarship.

Hagen has been with Marshall University for ten years. "The job is really time consuming," he said, "but when I'm not working, playing handball is my favorite sport."

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## He will help net team

# New coach from Ferrum

By MIKE STARN  
Sports writer

Carl R. Tacy, 38, of Ferrum, Va., is a newly appointed assistant basketball coach at Marshall.

Tacy has been the head basketball coach at Ferrum Junior College for the past three years.

Coach Tacy had a 67-14 won-lost record at Ferrum, produced two conference champs and a Region Ten winner. Tacy also had a team to compete in the NJCAA (National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association).

Stewart H. Way, MU's head basketball coach, was the guiding force behind Tacy's appointment. Coach Way has encouraged a number of players unable to get into Marshall to go to Ferrum.

Also, Ferrum has served as recruiting grounds for Marshall. Gary Orsini, a junior on

MU's basketball squad, is a transfer from Ferrum.

Coach Tacy is originally from Huttonsville, W. Va. He attended Davis and Elkins College and played varsity basketball for four years. In his first year at Davis and Elkins, he was under the supervision of head basketball coach Press Maravich, Louisiana State University head basketball coach and father of Pete Maravich. College in Virginia.

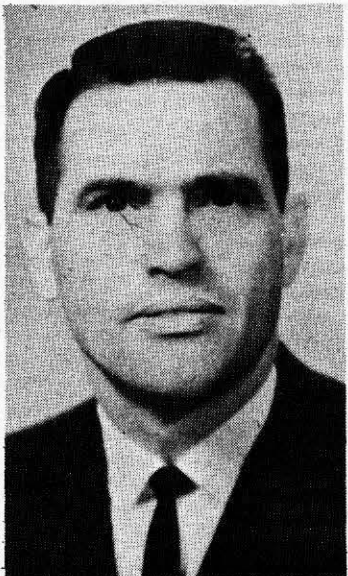
Coach Tacy says he always wanted to return to his native state and had this to say about his new position. "I like Huntington very much and am pleased with the opportunity I have with the university."

He added that he thought the students and fans, in West Virginia were outstanding.

Coach Tacy concluded his thoughts about Marshall by saying, "I know we have some real fine talent at Marshall but I also know we play a tough

schedule."

Coach Tacy is married and has two children, a daughter, 13, and a son, 12.



CARL R. TACY

## Exhibition 'flag football' begins

Marshall University's renovated intramural program, under the direction of the new intramural director, Buddy Rogers, will get under way today with two exhibition flag football games.

At 5:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon will play Affa Kappa Daffa, and at 6:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both games will be played on central intramural field.

Flag football is played under the same rules as touch except a player must grab one of two flags attached to the hips of the ball carrier. The ball is then

placed where the flag is dropped.

New flags have been ordered and are ready for today's exhibition games.

Rogers said that 30 teams had entered rosters for flag football. He added that there were 15 fraternity teams, eight dormitory teams, and seven independent teams.

Teams will be divided into three leagues with the league champs meeting in a tournament at the end of regular season play. The regular season begins Monday, but a schedule of games has not yet been released.

Flag football is one of Roger's innovations in the intramural program. Last year touch football was played.

"After you play flag football you'll never want to play touch again," Rogers told team managers.

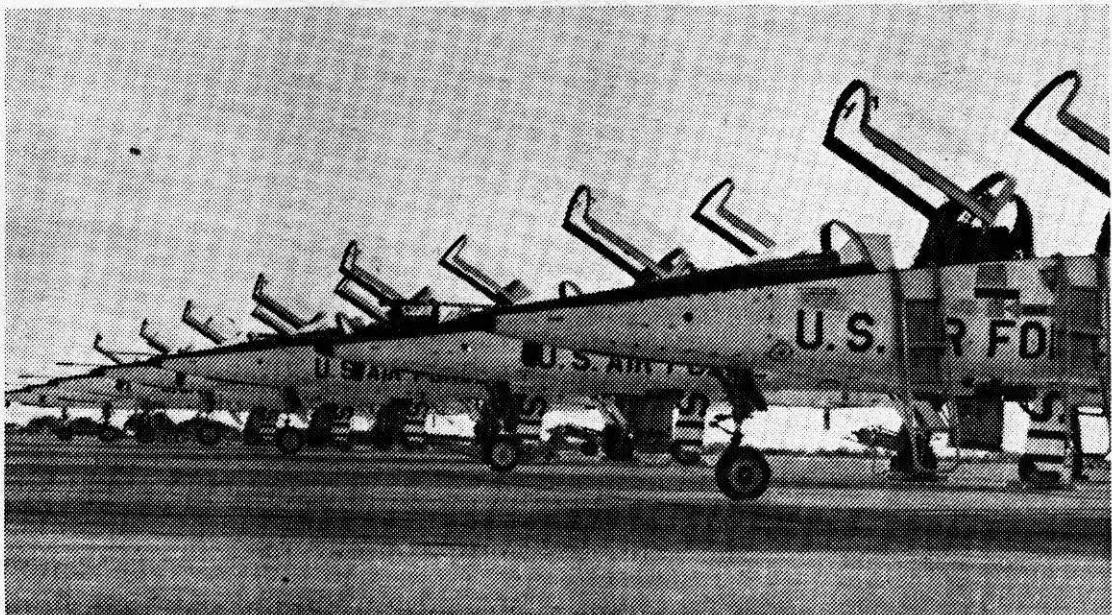
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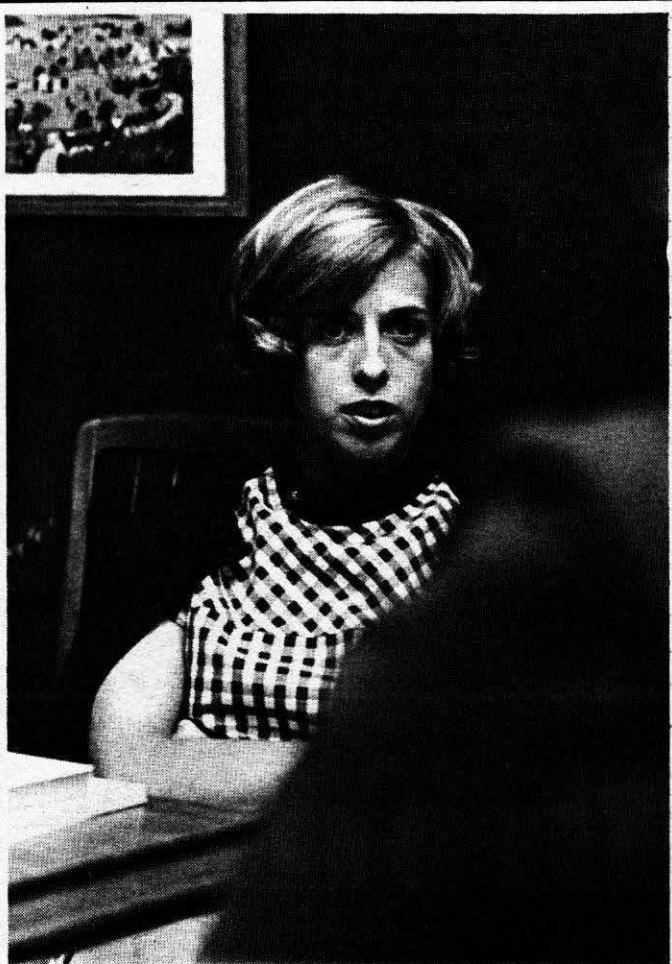
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ASSISTANT DEAN OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS NAMED  
She is Miss Mary Louise Gallagher

## New dean heading sex, drug programs

Miss Mary Louise Gallagher, 24, has been assigned to the new position of assistant dean of students for special programs. Her primary duties are programmer and counselor.

As programmer, Miss Gallagher will work with residence directors, commuter students and married students. She also is initiating sex and drug education programs. As counselor she intends to spend a minimum of three hours per week primarily with women students.

Sorority rush was the first phase of campus life Miss Gallagher confronted. She attended first and second rush parties. She also plans to work with

Panhellenic Council this year.

Miss Gallagher, who received her M.Ed. from Ohio U. and her B.A. from The University of Dayton, chose her position at Marshall because she "likes the size of the school." She finds the campus "nice, kind of hodge-podge and very much like The University of Dayton."

Miss Gallagher, whose hometown is Philadelphia, Pa., has found her main problems are finding "how to get around Huntington" and where to stay.

At present, Dean Gallagher is living in East Twin Towers, where she gets "funny looks from boys" when she leaves for work in the morning.

## Et Cetera is distributed

Et Cetera, the Marshall literary magazine, will be distributed today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Smith Hall lobby.

The publication is available to all students upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Any copies left after Friday may be picked up at the Et Cetera office, in Old Main, Room 231-D.

The Spring 1970 issue is being distributed because printing difficulties made it impossible to distribute in May. It contains 72 pages plus an unusual portfolio-type cover. The works

include poetry, prose, and art works by MU students.

Any student wishing to submit works for the next issue must type and double space their entries. The name, address and student number of the person entering must be stapled to the typed entry.

## Cinema Society films set

"It is a film series equal to any in this country," says Michael I. Cornfeld, instructor of art, of the selection of films chosen by the Marshall Arts and Cinema Society for the coming year.

Sixteen films covering a wide spectrum of interests will be shown Sept. 20 to May 9.

Season tickets are \$7.50; single admission \$1; student single admission 25 cents.

All movies will be Sunday nights in Smith Recital Hall.

Remaining films scheduled are:

"Diabolique," a spine chilling murder thriller starring Simone Signoret, directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot will run Oct. 4.

"La Boheme," an actual performance of Puccini's opera by LaScala Opera Company, designed and directed by Zeffirelli and conducted by Von Karajan, will be shown in color Oct. 18.

"My Sister, My Love," a Swedish film, written and directed by Vilgot Sjoman, starring Per Oscarsson and Bibi Andersson; about the questioning of the reality of

moral retribution — Oct. 25.

"Surprises," shown at Expo '67, combines color and black and white, animation and live action, comedy and drama in a group of seven short films. "Surprises" will run Nov. 8.

"The Leather Boys," showing Nov. 22, stars Rita Tushingham in a drama of an unconventional triangle of three lonely young people against the noisy background of the English motorcycle set.

"Hallelujah The Hills," showing Dec. 6, features a romantic comedy directed by Adolphus Mekas.

"Smiles Of A Summer Night," showing Feb. 7 is a rollicking comedy from Sweden centered around the spicy sport of partner switching.

"Yojimbo," a Japanese western running Feb. 14, is about a hired killer who pits two fighting gangs against each other.

"The Mouse That Roared," is a British film featuring Peter Sellers playing three roles in a witty satire on Power Politics. This film will be shown Feb. 25.

"Loves Of A Blonde," is a

Czechoslovakian film, showing March 7, about small human aspirations, borrowing the style of a documentary to carve out a comic slice of life.

"War Of The Buttons," is a film about the young boys of two neighboring French Provincial villages who have begun a war over some forgotten insult. The combat trophies are buttons. This film will run March 21.

"To Die In Madrid," by Frederic Rossif, is a shattering elegy, a sensitively assembled documentation of a modern tragedy, the Spanish Civil War. This film will run March 28.

"The Umbrellas Of Cherbourg," stars Catherine Deneuve in a French Musical of a sad and tender romance. It will be shown April 18.

"Pather Panchali," showing April 25, is the first film of Satyajit Ray's trilogy. It is a beautiful, poetic and compassionate document of man's struggle of survival.

"Juliet Of The Spirits," running May 9, stars Giulietta Massina in a surrealist hallucination, vivid in color and sumptuous in decor.

## Committee sets qualifications

A faculty search committee to screen applicants for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences met Wednesday to determine the minimum qualifications for the post.

A decision was also to be reached concerning the admittance of a Parthenon reporter to future meetings.

The search committee was elected Sept. 8 at the first Arts and Sciences faculty meeting. The faculty chose two members from each of the three divisions

of the college to serve on the screening panel.

Chosen from the division of humanities were Dr. Jack R. Brown, chairman of the department of English, and Dr. Louise P. Hoy, chairman of the department of classical languages.

Dr. Thomas Bauserman, chairman of the department of mathematics, and Dr. N. Bayard Green, professor of zoology, were selected from the division of sciences.

Those selected from the

division of social sciences were Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the department of political science, and Dr. George Ward II, chairman of the department of psychology.

At the first meeting of the committee, held Sept. 16, Dr. Ward was elected chairman, and Dr. Hoy was named secretary.

The committee is now receiving written applications and recommendations from faculty members for review. According to Dr. Ward, individuals presently associated with Marshall will be reviewed in addition to those recommended from other institutions.

No tentative date will be set for the selection of a new dean due to the complexity involved in the process of interviewing those interested in the position, explained Dr. Ward.

Dr. Ward points out the College of Arts and Sciences has had five deans during the past five academic years, averaging one new dean each year.

"It would be nice to have a dean right away," said Dr. Ward, "but we have to go by certain conditions," to select someone who will want to retain the position longer.

## Open rally will be tonight

A Greek-independent rally, sponsored by the Greek Council, will be 7 to 10 p.m. today at 14th Street and Fifth Avenue.

"The Sands of Time" will provide music, and beer will be furnished by the council. The rally, previously planned for Sept. 18, was postponed due to rain.

"The purpose of the rally is to give independents a chance to meet the Greek system as one group," said council president Pat Ferrell, Hinton senior. It is not to represent each individual chapter. It will be a kind of "Greek rush," and members will not wear fraternity or sorority insignia, Ferrell said.

The Greek Council has planned nothing definite until rush is completed, although several informal discussions have been held. "The purpose of the council is to coordinate

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, and handle activities of the Greek body, but basically 'to promote Greek unity,' said Ferrell.

### 'MOVING DAY'

"Friendly Moving Day" for dormitory residents wishing to change rooms is today. Residents must have permission from residence directors, residence advisors, and roommates involved before the move is made.

A \$5 fee will be charged to residents making changes any other time than "Friendly Moving Day."

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